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LOWLANDER

The Suburban Handicap of 1893 Run at Sheepshead Bay To-Day.

TERBIFIER FINISHES SECOND.

Bright Skies and a Fervid Sun Over the Coney Island Jockey Club Track.

THOUSANDS SEE THE RACE.

Scenes of Morning at the Course-Gathering of the Crowds of Race-Goers.

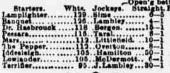
SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK

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Lamplighter.

The betting on the Handicap was in dulged in long before the first race was



HAD TO SEE THE SUBURBAN.

the horse that would beat Lamplighed.

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RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAT.

June 20.—The early arrivals at Sheepshead Bay.

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On the badges which were sold to purchasers was the following printed in the interest from the task of the control of the control

also to allow the news to be transmitted by telephone, for fear some wicked to coll-robom man might be listening and get the information.

A HOT SUBURBAN DAY.

Suburban Day this year opened and continued bright, clear and red hot in every way. A pittless sun beat down on the track with fiery fervor. The brick lawn sent back the heat with intensified warmth.

Every breath of air that reached the sweltering occupants of the grand stand was like a blast from an oven. The crowd began to arrive early. Every road from New York and Brooklyn let to Sheepshead Bay, and the trains were simply packed with a solid, perspiring mass of humanity.

People hung onto the steps, on the windows, and a few daring individuals would have taken to the roofs of the cars had the railway officials permitted. Chowdo BLOCK THE ENTRANCES. When this mass of humanity wes poured out at the track would have taken to the roofs of the cars had the railway officials permitted. Chowdo BLOCK THE ENTRANCES. When this mass of humanity wes poured out at the track would have taken to the roofs of the cars had the railway officials permitted. Chowdo BLOCK THE ENTRANCES. When this mass of humanity wes poured out at the track would have taken to the roofs of the cars had the railway officials permitted. Chowdo BLOCK THE ENTRANCES. When this mass of humanity wes poured out at the track would have taken to the roofs of the cars had the railway officials permitted. Chowdo BLOCK THE ENTRANCES. When the word of the Captain in the wind and the roof would be carded and found that the wires had connection with New York once more. An "Evening World" reporter inhous dound that the wires had connection with New York once more. An "Evening World" reporter inhous dound that the wires had connection with New York once more. An "Evening World" reporter inhous dound that the wires had connection with New York once more. An "Evening World" reporter inhous dound that the wires that would that the wires that would be an cut in two in the woods on that two in the world found

Long before 2 o'clock every seat in the grand stand was taken. The family bartles occupied the front rows. They were a occupied the front rows. They were no hand early and they stuck to their binzing seats despite sun and the intense heat.

On the roof there were hundreds of people and the sun there seemed hotter lian anywhere else.

EIGHTY-FIVE HOOKIES THERE. The ring was the magnet that attracted most of the crowd, and sighty-

20.000 PEOPLE THERE.

When the bugle called the horses to the post in the first race fully 20,000 persons were on the grounds.

They filed the stand to overflowing and packed the lawn so closely that not the slightest bit of the rich green that carpeted it could be seen. Raceland and Charade were early de-clared out of the Suburban lists, leavng only nine starters.

EARLY ON SUBURBAN DAY.

Preparations for the Crowd-Tele-

graph Wires Cut Out. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 20 .- Within few hours from this writing a group of struggling thoroughbreds will flash by the finish line on the Sheepshead Ray track and the Suburban of 1893 will be over. The winner may be any one of the eleven horses contesting.

It costs a man \$250 to send his horse to the post in the Suburban, and it is safe to say that no owner will voluntarily give up this sum unless he thinks he has a chance to win.

The race will certainly be one of the best contested events of the year, and run nine years ago at the Spring meet-the winner will have to be ridden out ing of the Coney Island Jockey Club to capture the \$20,000 purse.

t did this morning, with its fresh, green awns and meadowy infield. The track is in superb condition, and already betting is going on that the race will be run faster than any Suburban on record. Great preparations are being made to receive a large crowd. Hundreds of en were at work in the early hours slicing bread and meat for sandwiches. These were stacked up in great heaps, and damp cloths were placed over them

crowd arrives from the city. Others were rolling kegs of beer about and stowing them away in convenient sight of which would throw the average small boy into convulsions, stood about on the counters. Hundreds of cases of wine were deposited in tube of ice, ready to be opened at a moment's notice to cool the parched throats of the thirsty

to be opened at a moment's notice to cool the parched throats of the thirsty race-goer.

In the stand were upward of a hundred women, carefully dusting and wipling the chairs, so that the dainty tollets of the fair sax might not be stained.

In the ring, boxes were being hauled into position and fitted with the varied paraphernalia used by the bookles. Arousd on the lawn and in the paddock stood groups of trainers and stable boys all discussing the chances of their respective favorites.

Lamplighter was the general favorite. They could not conceive how he could be beaten, especially if he was in anything like fit condition. There were rumors, however, that the son of Spendthrift did not work as well as was expected on Saturday and Sunday.

It seems that the great four-year-old has developed a very bad temper, and he either could not or would not do his work in anything like decent shape.

He sulked very plainly, and was beaten by Kildeer. The latter was beaten boy Count and Gloaming in a race yesterday, so it will seem from this that Lamplighter's chances are not rosy if the reports about him are true.

ay, so it will seem from this that Lampghter's chances are not rosy if the reorts about him are true.
It is more than probable, however,
hat the accounts have been exaggerted, and that the great colt was simoly loading, an act which he can do to

perfection.

Lamplighter will show very different form in his races.

Banquet was generally believed to be the horse that would beat Lamplighter if any one did. His races this Spring have been first-class, and he has always hunted Lamplighter very close.

was present at the meeting this forenoon and only routine matters could be considered.

Vice-President Noonan introduced an amendment to the dog ordinance, reducing from \$3 to \$1.50 the penalty on impounded dogs. Mr. Noonan says it is a hardship on some people to be compelled to pay the varger sum.

The amendment was referred to the Law Committee.

The same disposition was made of an ordinance by Alderman Ryder, providing for the bonding of the Supervisor of the City Record in the sum of \$5.000 and his assistant in the sum of \$5.000 and his assistant in the sum of \$1.000 to secure the funds passing through their hands, the ordinance to take effect at

hands, the ordinance to take effect at once.

The purpose of the ordinance is to exempt the assistant supervisor from the civil-service regulations, as he will be after he becomes a bonded officer. David Ryan, the present assistant, is going into the mercantile business, and his successor will not have to undergo an examination, which might prove embarrassing. The place is worth \$2,500 a year.

Some of the Aldermen who had not received orders, did not understand the matter and voted against the ordinance. Then it was referred.

HISTORY OF THE SUBURBAN.

First Run in 1884, When Gen. Monroe Won It in 2 11%.

The Suburban Handicap was first There were twenty starters in the

ing of the Coney Island Jockey Club. There were twenty starters in the field, and the victor was Gen. Monroe, War Eagle secured the place and Jack of Hearts was thrd. The time was 2.113-4, and the value of the Handicap 34.945.

In 1885 Pontiac took the big prize from Richmond and Ratapian in 2.09 1-2. The prize was \$5.855.

In 1886 Troubadour vanquished seventeen other contestants, and a year later Eurus won in 2.12.

Elikwood was the winner in 1888 in 2.07 1-2. The Suburban was then worth 36,812. There were seventeen horses started. Raceland won the year following in 2.09 4-5, securing the 36,900 prize. There were only nine starters.

Salvator broke all previous records in 1890 by winning, with nine starters, in 2.06 4-5. In 1891 Loantaka was the winner, with odds of 30 to 1 against him. His time was 2.07.

Last year the event was won by Montana, Major Domo second and Lamplighter third, hie time was 2.07.

Garrison rode Montana and Bergen was astride Lamplighter.

There were about 20,000 people at the race, and in the closing betting Montana was 2 to 1.

OTHER RACES OF THE DAY.

An Interesting Card-Dobbins

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 20 .- There was an interesting card outside of rben Handicap to-day. Other races were the following:

The Feam Stakes, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added; for two-year-olds; and furious.

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A sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,250 me deeply, as I am sure it did you, added; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Starters. Weights. Jockeys, Start, Half. Fin.

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colt was third. Time-1.30%.		1000
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RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

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Clover, S to 5 and out: Achojam second, 2 to
I for place: Major Thornton third. Time—
1.8314.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs.—

goes on ironing, alone with her victim.

The she goes commit the crime, but must prove defendant committed it. The jury must
reason as to the effect of defendant's
conduct and statements. They were not
to conclude by expert testimony, but

SHREVEPORT, La., June 20.-Tom Cor- living ambers in the stove." deroy, a prosperous Mexican farmer, and his

EIGHT PACES.

NOT GUILTY.

Verdict in the Borden Case Reached at New Bedford To-Day.

District Attorney Knowlton's Strong Effort for the Commonwealth

A THEORY OF COMPULSION,

Murder of Mr. Borden Neces sary Because He Would Know His Wife's Slayer.

murder of her father and stepmother. Miss Borden entered the room at 8.55 and ex-Gov. Robinson took a seat beside her and the two engaged in conversa-Attorney Knowlton picked up the thread

last night. for the defense said motive was a part of the government's case, but the speaker said this was not so, although the considuation of motive has weight in elucidating the facts in the case.

"It does afford," said he, "satisfaction to our reasoning to have discovered that there were unfortunate conditions in that TWO STORIES OF BURNING THE family from which we can suspect even attention to the way in which they lived under the same roof. It impresses malice was all before the fact; the wickedness the ingrattrude had go

the feeling of malice and jealousy exames into unquenchable fire.

"There may be that in this case which shows that Lizzie Andrew Borden did not plan to kill her father, and I hope But it was not Lizzie Andrew Borden who came down those stairs to meet her father, but a murderess, transformed from the ties of affection to the most consummate cruelty ever

old man, who loved his daughter, but the one man above all who would know who had killed his wife, and when she came downstairs she came to meet sei." Nemesis. He knew too much of the Justice Dewey then charged the jury. family relations, and she didn't dare

SILUTS AT GLUUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, June 20.—

Bridget came into the dining-room to wash the windows there, and the lid were false to consider them as converted to what the second, 5 to 1 for a place; Chartreuse third Time—1.284.

| Second Race—Five furiongs.—Won by Pile 100 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 100 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1 and 5 to 1; Perget-Me-Not, seed to 200 J., 10 to 1

goes on ironing, alone with her victim, to conclude by expert testimony, but Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs.— goes on froning, alone with her vicins.

Cartoon, 2 to 5 and cut; Chatham rec.n.i. in less than twenty minutes she calls were to apply to it a reasonable judgito for a place; Entraphic full of the place of the place; Fenzance third. Time—1.03.

The proof of the party of the party. evidence to prove it, for Officer Har-that defendant was present, aiding and rington tells us that at 12.39 there were abetting. The fact that defendant did

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is supposed to have been robbery, as Corderor
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is was known carried a good deal of money
together, as to-day. Only a bare quorum on his person in a bell.



TRANSIT AT LAST!!!

that they were incredible. Rubinski's NEW BEDFORD, June 20.—The jury barn was indefinite, and Medley's story ands Lizzie Borden not guilty of the refuted the defendant's alibi. The pris oner watched Mr. Knowlton fixedly dur-

ing his argument. Mr. Knowiton argued that the silk dress produced by the defendant was murder, as shown by Mrs. Churchill Doherty and Dr. Bowen.

The search on the day of the murder Bulk of the Property Left to His was insufficient, but put the defendan on her guard, and Saturday's thoroug therefore he claimed that it was con

Paper put over her dress would have protected the defendant's person, and burnt paper was found in the stove.

The two versions of the burning of defendant's dress were irreconcilable. Defendant's conduct since the murder was discussed, and Mrs. Reagan's

was a part of its duty to produce all it Woodford. Mr. Knowlton reviewed at length the friends and relatives, and also several evidence as to the handleless hatchet, of the societies of which he was a memisting in this woman. No suggestion and discussed its bearing on the case, ber, and leaves the bulk of his property could be made by that poor man as in dwelling on the significance of its fitfavor of his wife but would fan the ting the wounds and being broken short sonal estate which the actor left is esti-

as if by design. After discussing again the matter of the missing note the District-Attorney pham and John H. Magonigle, executors briefly summarized his entire argument, of his will. claiming that the defense amounted to nothing, and closing at 12.65 with an eloquent appeal to the jury to decide

as their consciences should direct.

The court then took a recess till 1.45. LIZZIE SPEAKS: "I AM INNOCENT." At 1.45 the court resumed its session, and the defendant was given an opporand tunity to speak. She said: know "I am innocent, but I will leave my

case in your hands and with my coun-He told them to disregard previous

nobody else had the opportunity to The Stock of One of the Largest

knowiton emphasized the fact Lizzie left her ironing unfluished the crime was committed. Read-tr varying explanations of her contit the time of the crime, he argued at the time of the crime, he argued at the crime in the crime

His Personal Estate Estimated at \$605,000.

Daughter, Mrs. Grossman.

Many Personal Friends and Societies Remembered.

died on June 7, was filed to-day with Probate Clerk Washburne in the office of the Surrogate. The will was exestory of the sisters' quarrel in the jail cuted on June 15, 1892, in the presence of J. L. Vandervegt, St. Clair Smith and

mated to be \$605,000. He appointed his

The testator gives to his brother Joseph A. Booth, \$10,000; to his niere Marie Booth Douglass, \$10,000; to his nieces and nephews, Asia Charke Morgan, Adrienne Clarke, Junius B. Sooth, Creston Clarke, Wilfred Clarke, each, 45,000; to his cousins, Charlotte Muchell, of Balitmore, and Robert Mitchell, of North Carolina, each, \$2,500; to his friend, Mrs. Marie Anderson, \$5,000; to his friend, John H. Magonigle, and hi wife, Catherine Magonigle, and bit 90; to his friend, Mrs. Marsaret Devlin, a sister of Mrs. Catherine Magonigle, 15,009.

Nemesis. He knew too much of the family relations, and she didn't dare to let him live.

SECOND ACT OF THE TRAGEDY.

"Bridget was doing her work at the house, and the old man was taking the last walk of his life. We found him moving slowly about the city, stopping in various places of business, and finally he turned into the yard of the house where his wife lay dead. He went around to the side door and found it locked; went to the port door and tried to use his key, the couldn't, and was let in by Bridget.

"He came into the house, sat down, and then came Lizzie from the very place where his wife lay dead, and told him a falschood about where that wife was. Where was that step-mother? She knew. That would keep the old man silent for a time, but not for long. Then Bridget came into the dining-room to wash the windows there, and the bid man, after paying a visit to his is sm.

The Players' Club was not mentioned RACE FOR NORTH DERBY STAKES. in the will.

Boy Killed by a Horse's Kick. Eight-year-old Benedles Stanecker, of 200 Pacific street. Brooklyn, was killed by a horse | Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, died to a trolley car on which he was riding with another boy and a driver for Grocer Joseph Lautenberger, of 111 Smith etreet, this afternoon. The horse sumbled and sicked Stanecker, who fell off, fratturing his skull. The driver, who was too drunk to give his name, was arrested.

Impaired direction cured by Beecham's Pills.

And improve your appearance. Tainacura does be readed to the proper with the proper sumbled and sicked Stanecker, who was stored.

MITCHELL AFTER A DIVORCE

bett's Sister, Eloped in November.

Judge Bischoff, of the Court of Com mon Piess, has granted an order that Julian Mitchell may serve the summons in his case for an absolute divorce from als wife, Georgia Adele Lake Mitcheil, by publication. Mr. Mitchell was married on June 28, 1889. He adn his wife have lived together at 203 West Seventy-eighth street. She left him on Nov. 10 inst, and eloped with Frank B. Richards, otherwise known as Frank B. Fields.

Mr. Mitchell accuses his wife of infidelity at te Langham Hotel, Hoston, and also at Woodbury, N. J. He believes that she and Richards went to the latter place directly after they eloped, and when it was discovered that she was a married woman, a warrant was issued for the arrest of both, and they suddenly departed from the place.

Mrs. Mitchell is a dister of Mrs. James J. Carbett and a daughter of George P. Lake. The men were both in this city until recently, but have gone back to their bome in California. Before his departure Mr. Lake received a letter from I his daughter. Mrs. Mitchell at Fair-omount Park, Philadelphia, written soon lafter she left her husband. She said: "When you get this I will be many willow aver." ried on June 26, 1889. He adn his wife

NO DECISION YET.

World's Fair Cheap Rats Referred

to Executive Committee. Trunk line Association spent the afterneon to-day in discussing thequestion of reducing railroad passenger rates to

Rumored Action of the Grand Jury in the Adair Case.

It was rumared in Brooklyn this afterlicted by the Kings County Grand Jury Martha Adair, recently, at the Flatten ribs and many bruises. It was said in Brooklyn that Mary Reilly. the nurse, and Dr. Phillips, who had charge

of the ward, were the ones indicted. Manslaughter was said to be the charge.

M'CARTON WILL BE TRIED.

Police Commissioners. The assault upon David Bryant by Police sergt. McCarton, the full story of which is told elsewhere, is to be fully aired.

Bryant called at Police Readquarters this afternoon and made a statement to Supt.
Byroes.
Charges were then preferred against the
Seriesht and he will be tried before the Com-

The Stock of One of the Largest Manufacturers of Diagonal and Berge Suits Captured by the London & Liverpool Clothing Co.

Core 10.000 Clay Diagonal Cut as Dress Saits and S. 009 South Serge Suits in back and binneys of London & Liverpool Clothing Co.

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Boy Killed by a Horse's Kick.

100 IN THE SHADE

That Was the Street Temperature at 4 P. M. To-Day.

Farmer Dunn's Thermometer Registered Almost as Much.

He Says This Is the Hottest June Day in Years.

"This has been the warmest morning New York has experienced this year." said Weather Prophet Dunn to an "Evening World" reporter this morning, will be the warmest June day on rec-

According to Mr. Dunn's records, the hottest June day was in 1888, and then the thermometer registered 91 degrees. But this morning the warm wave, which seems to have settled over the entire country from Maine to Florida, and from New York to Katsas, had begun its work by sending the mercury in thermometers sizzling up towards the

At 8 o'clock the temperature was 78 degrees, while three hours later it had jumped up to 89 degrees. No wonder Mr. Dunn declared that the prospects vere that to-day would be a record-

smasher for hoat. The warm wave which overspread the entire country east of Kannas, is accompanied by very little range in the temperature, which seems to hard fire His Wife, Who Is Mrs. James J. Cor-

People are perspiring this morning fust as freely in Philadelphia as in Jupiter and Key West, Fla., and there is just as as down in Vicksburg, Miss., while . similar condition of affairs exists in New Orleans and Marquette, Mich.

Orieans and Marquette, Mich.

In these places at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 8i degress, 76 degress and 80 degrees, respectively, with very bright prospects for increasing heat.

Notwithstanding the fact that New Yorkers are confronted by this condition of heat, there is some consolution that the humidity is not so plentiful in the atmosphere, and this may cause some people to doubt that ve have reord-breaking weather for heat.

At 8 o'clock there was only 18 percent, of humidity in the atmosphere, which is unusually low, but the fact remained that we are experiencing hot weather pure and simple.

This warm wave, according to Mr. Dunn, is going to stay awhile, for a day or two at least. It is going to continue its heating influences in the year region it now covers, and although there are some slight showers to the south of us.

day
At 1 o'slock the thermometers on the
street registered 90 degrees.
At 2 o'clock the mercury in the thermometers along Park Row had jumped up two
points to 92 degrees.
At 3 o'clock this afternoon Perry's
thermometer registered 99 degrees,
Enhanded.

Fahrenheit.
At 4 o'clock the mercury stood at 100.
At 4 o'clock the mercury stood at 100.
It was still bubbling, and gave promise of climbing another notich or two.
The official thermometer in the Weather Bureau registered at 3 o'clock 56 degrees. At 130 it was sizzling at 56, and at 4 o'clock the mercury had retreated to \$i degrees.
PROSTRATIONS IN THIS CITY.

Dr. A. H. Cambell, seventy years old of 122 West Ninetleth street, over-come corner of Forty-second street and threadway; Roosswell Hoxpital, PROSTRATIONS IN NEWARK. PROSTRATIONS IN NEWARK.

NEWARK, N. J., June 20.—Several
prostrations from the heat were reported to the police of this city to-day.
They are as follows:
William Curran, employed in the steel
works, lives at 57 Ferry street; overcome
and taken to St. Michael's Hospital.
Will probably recover.
Unknown man, aged sixty, overcome in
Pacific street. Taken to St. Barnabas's
Hespital. Recovery doubtful.
Unknown man, overcome on the Hamburg dock; revived and refused to go to
the hospital.
Patrick Syles, aged twenty-six, of 147
Oregon strest, overcome on Broad street;
taken home.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACK, June 20 .entries and probable starters for to-morriw's races are:

Comorriw's races are:

First Rage-Maidens; selling; four and a half
for onca. Frankis T., Neisen G., Boid Mardy,
Model Hussar, Hatrack, Flano, Walter Campbell,
Chickering, Indiana (late Hortunes gedding), Bolotine, 188 sanh, Venna, 163 lb.
Second Race-Six Iarlones; three-year-e'da.—
Pekin, 199 Crither, San Hyder cot, 103 each;
Pekin, 199 Crither, San Hyder cot, 103 each;
Lady Roman, Engle Bird, 89 each; Lady Later
(Late Sianah Nily), Calanthe, 88 lb, each,
hird Raw-Foir and a half Introngs; sellinglie Lum, 112 Leather, Frince Feyton, 106 each;
Alarm Bee, Young, Lottery, Historiese, Tarler,
104 each; Moraning Goory, Silence, 99 each; Fleurcetts, 91 lb.

John McCabe, a brakeman, twenty-two years old and Dving at 50 Alasterdam avenue,